WILLING TO FIGHT IF HE GETS PRICE

Jack Johnson Denies Report That He Has Retired From Ring.

New York, December 22 .- Jack Johnset foot on American seil again friends was at the dock to greet him.

phrased an energetic denial of reports hat he had retired from the ring. rocecded to state that he was willing and anxious to defend his championagainst any man in the world, I I want is my price. he se

many contracts unfilled over there

TAMMANY LEADER IN BOSTON DEAL

Reported That Charles F. Murphy Is Part Owner of Baseball Franchise.

NOT WORRIED BY OUTLAW LEAGUE ATHLETIC CLUB

Cincinnati, O., December 22.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Saseball Commission, said to-day that major league owners will not worry over the formation in New York last night of an outlaw baseball league, with plans to put teams in Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Washington, Reading and Richmond.

cw York, December 22.—Columbia missing Harvard maintained their respectively positions in the twentieth annual regrecollegate chess tournament as a statut of the play to-day in the sectifical specific production of the play to-day in the sectification.

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VIRGINIA MAY PLAY AGAINST VANDERBILT

Commodores Likely to Be on Next Year's Football Schedule, Which Is Now Being Arranged by Manager Lile.

ginla should follow suit and jump into the class to which she belongs.

According to information received from the alumni of the University of Virginia in Nashville and other Southern cities, the papers of that section are discussing the probability of Virginia and Vanderbilt getting together for a series of games on the gridiron. Two or three years ago Manager Carrington, of the Virginia eleven, made a determined effort to get Vanderbilt to agree to play. The Commodores had expressed a willingness to play the Virginians in Nashville, but Virginian had no idea of going South unless the series should be continued. Vanderbilt inaily replied that it had been found inadvisable to arrange the series proposed, as Virginia was not her natural rival, or words to that effect. In Virginia's stead that year a contest was arranged with an Ohio team, which thrashed the Methodists so decisively that they quickly eame to the conclusion that the Ohians were not their natural rivals.

South's Great Buttle.

South's Great Battle.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesville, Va., December 22.—
From many sources comes an insistent demand that Virginin's football schedule for next fall should include games with some of the most prominent colleges of the East and South. With the past season. The Commoderes would have slightly outweighed the Virginians; their average was 173. pointed in virginians the past season. The Commoderes would have slightly outweighed the Virginians; their average was 173. pointed in virginians and average of 164. Morgan, leaves of the East and South. Virginia's left tackie. T. Brown and Metzger, guards, both tipped the scales at 17s, and would have paired off with Jett and Woolfolk, of Virginia. K. Morrison, of Vanderbilt, was slightly heavier than Finlay, the Virginia end, but on the other wing E, Brown was a few pounds lighter than Jones, of Virginia, and exactly the same weight as few pounds lighter than Jones, of Virginia, and exactly the same weight as few Jounds lighter than Jones, of Virginia, and exactly the same weight as few Jounds lighter than Jones, of Virginia, and exactly the same weight as more supported by the same weight as few Jounds lighter than Jones, of Virginia end, but on the other wing E, Brown was a few Jounds light the was too far back to be effective.

Hogan landed four lefts in quick succession in the seventh, but later, after breaking a clinch the Dane swung a staggering hard right to Hogan opened with hard blows in the ropes.

Hogan opened with a left and right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed in with a right to far a right to the head without return. The Battler later ushed

Work on Schedule.
Following the meeting of the advisory board of the University Athletic Association, soon after the Christmas holidays, Minor Lile, manager of the Virginia eleven, will go to work upon

Large Audience, Small Hope Exists for Continuance.

made the first move toward the estab-lishment of an athletic club in Richmond list night, and, great as the

nearly out were outplayed in the second.

Races Postponed.
Columbia, S. C., December 22—Races
at the Fair Grounds were postponed
this afternoon until Saturday because
of rain.

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However, it is against the law, and

While Exhibition Bouts Pleased fair between two dusky hopefuls, who named themselves Joe Wolcott and

George Herbert donned the gloves for a moment with Kid Harcum and went two rounds in fast time. It was the first exhibition of its kind given in Richmond for many years, and sorrowful as it may be to relate it will probably be the last. The classes conducted by Herbert and Donaldson will continue. Application blanks for membership in the club were given to those who asked for them. Several were signed and returned. Still the club cannot hope to exist in view of the very evident disposition on the part of many to frown down efforts of this kind.

GIRDLED THE GLOBE AFOOT.

Captain Scaton. Arriving Here, Says He Covered 34,200 Miles in All.

New York. December 22.—Captain H. M. Scaton, of Chicago, who arrived yesterday on the American Hiner Philadelphia from Southampton, said he had walked 34,200 miles h his tramp around the world, visiting every country. To prove his statements, the bronzed man of six feet seven inches, weighing 250 pounds, showed a book full of postmarks from the different offices he had visited. He started from New York on April 9, 1908, and walked 3,433 miles to the Pacific coast, at an average of forty miles a day.

During his three and a half years' tramp. Captain Scaton said he had met with many adventures in which his life was in peril. In walking 3,000 miles across the Australian desert he was near death from starvation and thirst, and saved his life by cutting the telegraph wires so a lineman would be sent to repair them.

In his expedition into Thibet from Darjheling, in the Himalaya Muntains, he was captured on his way to Lhassa, "The Forbidden City," by the vigilant natives, who live in trees and warn each other of the arrival of a stranger by uttering a peculiar wall. After heing tortured with iron spikes and burned on the soles of his feet, he managed to escape and got into China. He also says he walked through Africa from Cape Town to Cafro, and never took a conveyance on his entire Journey except to pareas.

NELSON FAILS TO

'One-Round" Hogan Is Given Popular Decision Over the Battler.

New York, December 22.—"One Round" Hogan was given the popular decision over Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion of the world, in a ten-round bout at the Madison Ath-letic Club to-night.

Nelson failed to show his old chamdonship form. The crowd conceded almost every round to the Californian. logan was effective with his punch, while Nelson's work was almost alto gether in-fighting, which did little bout was a fast one. Hogan weighed in at 134 pounds at 6 P. M., with Nelson at catchweight about five pounds heavier.

1.266 at fault for clinching. In a sharp back, rally in the fourth Hogan sent the Battler to the ropes with a left Jab scales and right swing, and Nelson came Agree. tier with a hard right upper cut to the chin. Hogan opened the next round with a left and right to the head without return. The Battler later

Hogan opened with hard blows in the ninth, and was really all over his man, with Nelson resorting to in-fighting again. In the last round Nelson landed a hard right to the pit of liogan's stomach, and a full minute of hammer and tongs fighting followed, in which the crowd voted liogan had the better.

FORM CLUB TO GET WIVES

Will Circulate Illustrated Catalogue of Members' Wealth and Virtues.

Ulysses, Kan., December 22.—Scarcity of marriageable young women in Grant county, which is thirty-five miles from a railroad, but soon to have one, has caused young bachelors of the county to form a society to engage seriously in the business of wife-getting for the members.

Thirty-five young men, all well fixed and able to support wives, have organized the Grant County Bachelors Club for the purpose of getting into correspondence with eligible young women. "Object, matrimony."

The club is to issue a catalogue can-

women. "Object, matrimony."

The club is to issue a catalogue ornitalning a photograph and a complete description of each member, with particulars of income, property and all qualifications. These are to be sent over the country and women contemplating matrimony are urged to communicate with the members of the club.

Young Gans, respectively. Honors were easy, though Wolcott, the small let of the pair, crawled before his brighter antagonist, and would have taken the count but that the laws of the game prevented.

The one rough moment of the evening occurred when Morgan and Howard, local boys mixed it for another four rounds. Morgan, the smaller and lighter of the two, was holding his own until the final moments of the third round. Howard they forgot himself and began pounding his lighter opponent unmerefully.

Morgan was against the ropes, and

Philadelphia, Pa., December

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CURES OF CANCER

Treatment Successful on Mice, but Not Yet Tried on Humans.

Berlin, December 22.—Professor von Wassermann, the celebrated Berlin pathologist, announced Wednesday night before the Berlin Medical Society the attainment of important results in reference to the treatment of cancerous ulcerations with a chemical compound of cookin, selenium and telluride.

Wassermann was one of the w greatest authorities; that any from him was of material weigh

KAISER RESTRAINS SPIES

Forbids Officers Visiting England Without Leave.
London, December 22.—The Kaiser, acting in his capacity as commanderin-chief of the German army, has forbidden all his officers to visit England without permission from the military authorities. At present German officers must obtain the consent of the authorities to travel abroad, but they have not been required to state their foreign destination.

The Kaiser's new decree is intended to prevent German officers from undertaking at their own risk esplonage on British territory. Hitherto this has been a common practice among the ambitious young military men who desired to gain distinction by bringing home useful information about England's defenses.

This new order, however, does not mean that German officers will cease to visit England as agents of the intelligence department, but they will resign their commissioners during the period of such activity, so that if they are arrested they may be described as

Toledo. Ohio, December 22.—Mayor the stand Whitlock is to write a play for David Belasco, the dramattst and play producer. The play will be a political one, dealing with the submerged classes, of which the Mayor has written in novels and short stories.

Mr. Belasco has been in Toledo the last two days, whipping his second company of his play. "The Woman," into shape for a winter run at Ch'eago, commencing next Sunday. He called identified it

OF MANY DEATHS

Experts Declare Disease Is to Be Dreaded More Than Smallpox.

Uspecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 22.—Just at this season of the year, when it is more agreeable to think of holly and mistitoe and the tinkling of the Christmas bells across the glistening snow than to ponder seriously over microbes, bacilli and the thousand and one other forms of life-destroying parasites to which hunan man is helf. But when such men as Logan Wallor Page, John R. Mohler and Erwin F. Smith, all experts in the United States Department of Agriculture, hoist the danger signal, it is time to take notice, lest the spirit of levity which now prevails over the land make us lose sight of many phases of importance in everyday life.

Telling the bad news quickly, these experts any "man have to have a life to the second to the same the same and the second to the same and th

mais have proved amazingly and uniformly successful, Professor Wassermann adds there is not yet justification for asserting that the treatment would be effective if applied to human beings. He refrained from experimenting on human beings, as in some cases the injection reacted on the mice with such violence that they died.

Not Enough Data.

Now York, December 22.—Dr. William Seanann Bainbridge, the cancer specialist, said last night that there were not yet enough data at hand in regard to the new cancer treatment to permit him to express a final opinion. He pointed out that mere experimentation with mice was by no means conclusive.

He added, however, that Dr. Von Wassermann was one of the world's deaths amount to about 13,000, and the deaths amount to about 13,000, while

G. A. KIMMEL SLAIN IN 1898, HE DECLARES

Story Told in St. Louis Further Enhances Mystery of Missing Niles (Mich.) Banker.

St. Louis, Mo., December 22.—John B. Swinney, a wealthy rancher of Naravissa, N. M., told a dramatic story yes. terday in the office of Frederick H. Bacon, a lawyer, of the alleged murder

revolver. Under examination he admit. ted that he held up a train in the In-dian Territory in 1882. Swinney's story will be communi-cated to Niles, Mich., where several

was in litigation, This George A. Klim-mel failed to substantiate his claims, called identified him as the missing man. Re-

Boston aviator, who left Point of Pines, near Lynn, Mass, at five minutes before 11 o'clock yesterday morning, alighted easily on the waters of Nar-

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RICHMOND. VIRGINIA

ATWOOD FLIES 130

MILES OVER WATER

flight of more than 130 miles in

hydroaeroplane in 165 minutes was

completed when Harry N. Atwood, the

alighted casily on the waters of Narragansett Bay, mear the Edgewood Yaht Club, this city, at 29 minutes to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Atwood followed the coast line in his trip, and when his machine touched upon the water at Edgewood his last drop of gasolene was consumed.

Atwood asserts that his flight exceeds by fifteen miles the best previous record in a machine of the style in which he flew.

After leaving Point of Pines yesterday forenoon Atwood headed across Boston Harbor, flew over Hingham and reached the Massachusetts South Shore. Skirting along the side of Cape Cod Bay, the aviator passed over the new Cape Cod Canal and the crossed over Buzzard's Bay. He was seen from

CONVICTS VISIT GOVERNOR.

Columbia, S. C., December 22.-John Garlington, formerly president, and

The Governor not long ago varieties bis prison cell a condemned murdere in order to satisfy himself as to hi sanity. Although a commission in lunacy had declared the man sane, Blease, reached the conclusion that the mat was insane, and commuted his sentence

MOUNTAIN TOP TUMBLES.

Telluridge, Col., December 22—Many tons of earth and rock tumbled down the side of Lizard's Mountain yesterday morning, when the entire top of that giant peak literally toppled over. The side of the avalanche is eighteen miles from the city on the Denver and Rio Grande Rallway, and the mountain was one of the sharpest the mountain was one of the sharpest

The fall is believed to have been oc-casioned by the heavy snows, and the base of the upper sharp point of the peak to have been loosened under the strain. The peak is now out of sight from all parts of the valley except those in close proximity.

GIRL LURED BY STAGE HOPES.

Daughter of St. Paul Railroad Man Answered Theatrical Advertisement.

St. Paul, Minn., December 22.—Alleen Fisher, the fourteen-year-old daughter of A. B. Fisher, chief clerk in the general offices of the Great Northern Railroad, left her home Monday evening, and not a trace of her has been found.

On Saturday she answered an adver-On Saturday she answered an adver-

On Saturday she answered an advertisement for girls to join a vaudeville act. On Sunday afternoon she is supposed to have met the man who published the advertisement.

L. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern road, has taken up the search, and his entire detective force has been detailed on the case.

Amugements.

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"The Test"

R. L. Christian, & Co., Distributors Richmond, Va. Mark A. Smith, who will probably be elected first United States Senator from the new State of Arlsona when the Legislature, which is three-fourths Democratic, convenes, Smith won at the recent primary election. Alles Ano and Broad Street cent to pross-water,

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into shape for a winter run at on-cage commencing next Sunday. He called on the Mayor, and after a conference requested that Whitlock write a play could not recover from his injuries. MAY BECOME U. S. SENATOR

